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You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you bit e abo e main diplaint ff in the District Court of the Pirst Judiil sustrict of the Territory of Arizon i, in an for the county of Cochise, and to answer the give of the day of service) after the service on to arrices of American production and manu-facture produced on the Printe Coast to the exthis discret, within twenty days, oth rane withservice there Proposals for either class of the in thirty division of judgment by default will be supplies in intones or for quantities less than taken against your coording to the prayer of

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SEAL. of the District Court of the First Juzona, in and for the county of Coyear o ur Lord one thousand eight hundred and in-ty. A. H. EMANUEL, and incty.

The City of Tombstone, through its corporate authority, hereby offers a reward of for the arrest and conviction tampering with any of the mains or pipes of the city very blood, but by this time I began to see all too clearly the nature of the snare water works.

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MY SUMMER WALK.

TOMBSTONE, ARIZONA, SAFURDAY, APRIL 12, 1890.

The shadow on the meadow's breast Is not more calm than my repose, An step by step. I am the guest Of every living thing that grows.

-Horatio Neison Powers.

BARREN HONORS.

My mother was left early a widow, with five children, all girls We inherited nothing from our well born ancestors are well formed noses, white hands, and low, cultivated voices. My mother was proud and courageous woman So arce was money with us that we carly carned to rise from a daintily served din for cruelly hungry, and darn and redarn air spotlessly clean though simple Poor mother, hers was a stern rule, but I think of the long hours during which she played the part of housekeeper, povoraess and seamstress, and marvel at

her strength of mind and body When I was 17 I was invited to spend a few months with our father's cousin, a Mrs Beaumont, who lived in great style London She was that most selfish of sings, a hypochondriae That I might lo her some credit, Mrs. Beaumont orcred a suitable outfit for me, and fine clothes and good food soon transformed me from a pale, stooping, dark eyed strip of a girl into a tall, upright, handsome young woman She was too hopelessly sunk in self to observe the change, and it was not until her favorite nephew came on his annual visit that the admiration which his young face too plainly showed pened her eyes to the fact that I was a nuiless beauty, the most dangerous iling in England, where men and women are seldom given in marriage, but often

boneht and sold A scene was troublesome, therefore my ostess contented herself with deciaring erself worse, and ordering her doctor to rescribe sea air Jack Deaumont was quested to accompany her to the Isle of Wight, and I was packed off home. I shall never forget mother's start et surprise when she saw the change in my sp carance All that evening she remained ery thought! A. and I began to fear that my unexpected return was hardly welcome, until two days later, when with her sweetest smile the informed me that I was to put on one of my most becoming dresses and behave my prettiest, as she expected an old friend to luncheon. My ounger sisters were ordered off to partake a cold dinner in the schoolroom, and mother and I awaited Lord Silurian in the drawing room. I know him to be one of the oldest, as to title, of England's peers, and I heard a whisper that mamma young man, who seized my arm, crying night har; been his countess had her youthful beauty been made more attractive by the hundred thousands of pounds sterling which the lady that he eventually mercied had brought him

Le came-a grim faced, stiff old gentleman, who put on a double eyeglass and semmed me closely A glance of mutual kis fordship, which did not tend to pur forget him, never to not my ease. However, I smiled and "Old scoundrel! talked as well as I could, with a beating heart After luncheon I was ordered off for a walk with the others, and that evening my nother lassed me, saying "Lord Saturian will bring tils son, Lord Treftson, to call on Wednesday." There was some-tling in her look and tone that sent me to my bed with a "sudden sinking" of

What need to dwell on the wretched details of the next few weeks Lord Trenton came, saw and, as it eventually proved, conquered I thought him a most vacant youth, but my mother explained that he was very much struck with me, and "such a dear, simple, shy bay, notwithstanding his great wealth and high

The wedding day came, and I had seen my bridegroom but twice. On these ocasions his father had been in the room. Lady Silurian I had not seen at all, her husband brought me a magnificent tiara, necklace, earrings and bracelets of diamonds—the Silurian diamonds were famed -and regretted that his wife was too great an invalid to present them in per-

I have small recollection of the ceramony, but I remember that my father inlaw bent over and guided his son's hand when he signed the registry, laughing and calling him a nervous fellow I wrote my maiden name, Olive Chase, for the last time and immediately after I, accom-panied by my father in law and husband, drove to Limestone Towers, the home of

the Silurian family.
There I made a hasty dinner alone in one of the magnificent rooms which had been set apart for me, and slipping on a gorgeous wrapper I tried to forget my woes in the pages of some of my favorite books. Ere long my tired head fell back

on the sofa enshion and I slept. I awoke with a cry and a sense of terror.
A number of war lights shed a soft radimes over the bandsome room, the perume of rare flowers filled the air, and ading over the couch in which I lay, is hot breath fanning my cheek, was the man I had married, with an expression on his face and in his evil. shifty eyes, which God grant I may never see on any human o again. For a moment I was paraed with a feeling of sickening terror; en I rose from the sofa and moved toword the table.

"Where are you going?" he cried. "Not so fast. Don't you know you are mine In an instant be had me in his arms, and was holding me so tightly clasped in

s embrace that I panted for breath, while he went on: "Yes, you're mine, ale enough now. I've got away from at old devil who's been standing beon us. He thinks I'm safe with dank. He's a deep one Yes, you're nine, and I can tear your great, sad, black to you until the blood comes and streaks

"Oh," I gasped "If you are mortal, and not a fiend, take me to Lady Silurian; tales me to your mother."

Mr words called forth the loudest

langleter. "Le dy Silurian," he cried, "you'll never ter her; she's mad, as mad as a hatter; curso her, that's where I get it from We's all mad but that old devil of a One Hundred Dollars (\$100) father of mine, and he'd be mad too if he were not the devil Your mother wanted the money, you see, and she's got it; she's of any person or persons found got it; she's got £50,000, grd I've got you."
The look which he cast on me froze my

into which I had fallen. I moved forward but he seized my dress, and placed one hand over my mouth and made his teeth mark in my shoulder.

The pain was so intense that I almost fainted; my knees gave way and I fell to "By God!" he cried, "dead already!"

atmself When I knew him to be at some distance I half opened my eyes, and saw to my horror that he appeared to be try ing to open the window Suddenly be desisted and I heard him murmar, "No. this side won't do I want her to fall

into the most and then he won't find her The bedroom window's the one He turned his steps toward the bed-

room, which adjoined I sprang to my feet, gained the door which opened into the hall, as I supposed. and found myself in a long dark corridor Down this I ran until I reached a narrow staircase leading upward Ag onizing fear lent wings to my feet gained the upper Coor, and went swiftly down a long corridor which ran the length of the opposite wing of the house, hoping to find some maid servant's door afar, for it was impossible to leave the house in my

present dress, or rather, undress Fortune favored me At the far end was a large closet, or, more properly, small room, around the walls of which were lung the servants' Sunday dresses I appropriated one of these, a black shawl and plain bonnet, the veil of which would

serve to mask me well I felt no fear as I glided down the three long flights of oaken steps which led to the back entrance hall, and in ten min utes gained the high road which skirted the park walk. I set out bravely for my three miles walk to M-, where I could take the earliest train for London. Here I knew I could dispose of one of my plainest rings to pay my fare to the city In M - I posted one line to my mother When I can forgive you," I wrote, "you

shall see me again "
My disappearance was hushed up, but I afterward learned that Lord Silurian, my mother and one other moved heaven and earth to find me. Two handsome rings, by which I might have been traced, I sold immediately in London, and long before the money I thus gained was exhausted I had been introduced by a young woman who lodged in the same house with me to a manufacturer of artificial flowers He gare me work, and thus I lived, if such an existence can be called living, for three

Strange to say, my landlady came from near Limestone Towers, and through her I carned that the Silurian heir was generally supposed to be "queer" at times, always dull, brutal and heavy, that Lis unfeytunate mother had been mad for tears, and that some poor young lady had finally married Lord Trenton, but had left aim the next day never to return Oue evening, more weary and down carted than usual, I was dragging my tired limbs slowly homeward after the day's work, when a passing hansom stopped suddenly, from which sprang a Thank God, Olive, you are found at

It was Jack Beaumont. Jack, good, dear, handsome as ever "Oh, Jack," I cried, breaking down and sobbing pitifully. "tell me all about them, mamma and the girls, only don't tell them where I am else they will want me to go lateiligence passed between mamma and back to Lord Silurian, and I can "ever "Old scoundrel! I should think But he can't molest you, dear Olive, now

that his unberable son is dead he has no more authority over you than I have." "Dead' Jack," I cried "Yes three months ago. Ah, Olive,

naughty girl to hide from me If von knew how I have suffered On my twenty first birthday I became Mrs John Beaumont My mother to this day thinks berself the aggreeved party; and has to remember that my purchase money enabled her to find suitable busbands for all her girls before she can forgive me for refusing to profit by her ex-cellent bargain.—The Evening Wisconsin.

Annoying to the Physician.

There are many peculiarly annoying features connected with the life of a dispensary physician which would doubtless se laughed at if mentioned in the preence of physicians who have never tilled a position of this kind. All specimens of the lower classes call here for treatment. and some days they come by swarmsragged, dirty and degraded tramps and diseased drunkards On the outside of the private office they sit on the benches for hours and wait their turns for examination For some reason, probably to excite sympathy, all of these elecmosynaries attempt to get a seat where they in the quiet little Polish village of Stir can see the physician. There they will sit ritupitvisch, on the banks of the classic in a line on the benches and watch the river Muddioschky, in the region of the physician on every move that he makes. Their countenances are not the most a passage from advance sheets: "Within cheering in the world, and the expres- her wan hands she had her face concealed sions show pain and suffering from dis-ease and dissipation, and, in addition, lofe him. Yea, I do lofe thee; by yender the paupers purposely wear the most for- bale moon I adjure it.' 'Let us, then, lorn and far away lonesome look that said he. 'llee.' But she hesitated by rea-

they can assume. Altogether the steady glare from these woe begone faces that meets the physi-cian's eve every time be looks up from his tedious work, is a source of much ag-gravation and discomfort. Even when the words of him made on the inside of he physician is making entries in his her heart."-Troy Times. ledger he, from a certain inscrutable power of the mind, feels that every pauper's eye is glaring at him with a sickly expression, and this constant thought be-comes finally to be a horrible incubus that has something of the depressing effect of a bad dream. It is a worrying thought, as if a man were dying in the next room, or some dreadful calamity were about to happen. In order to remove the cause of this depressed feeling a large heavy screen was placed around the physician's private office, which en-tirely cuts off the occupants of the benches, and is a partial relief.—Dr. B. Steinmetz in Globe Democrat.

A gentleman of my acquaintance who

A Complaint Again t Editors.

plaining to me that the wicked editors won't leave manuscripts alone. This is one of the paradoxes of literature, it may be remarked A writer objects when the for one herself that night. editors leave his MSS so severely alone that they cannot get into print, he also protests when they get into print because the editor does not favor them with suffi cient institution Really, however, my magazinist is not so unreasonable as he might appear at first eight. In business terms he objects to being treated upon that principle which led Mark Lemon to sine penell out of the rich man's Punch the roost nowerful clause in Tom Hood's arraignment of the rich man's selfishness in his "Song of the Shirt." The trouble with the magazine litterateurs is that it has become a fashion to dress all mannscripts which find favor in those periodi eals with an editorial scalpel My friend claims that it is almost impossible to get an article printed as it is written .-Queries.

An Interesting Problem.

An inferesting problem has been propounded by a young man aged 10, who wishes to know whether if coming events tast their shadows tehind. - Harper's

BURDETTE'S PHILOSOPHY.

AUTUWNAL PROCESSIONS. With short and din and noise and roar, The waves that beat up on the shore, with noise and roar and shout and din, like angry breakers tumbling in, with patter ing rush of many feet, I see the crowd come down the street, above the tumult on the stones I hear the maddened farm er's groans, in the shrill accents of despair, it seems to me I bear him swear; I cannot see the farmer man, his wagon cr his patient span; I only hear the rising noise, and see the surging throng of boys; this is the way the boys of town escort the apple wagon down.

A SOVEREIGN. A young man, with the breezy air and the pure, fresh odors of lawn and hillside about his vernal figure, came to town Friday morning, and, growing aweary about noon, classed a vagrant circus van three quarters of a mile before he caught it, and then the door was locked and he couldn't get in. He braced up, turned the ondge of his marching club out where all men might see it, and said that the proud and haughty, the pampered darlings of fortune, the princes and kings and the mighty ones of earth might ride in the street cars if their groveling souls wished it, but for him, he was free born and would walk the earth erect as one who trod his own domain and paid tribute to no man, ha, ha! And, so saying, he wrapped the drapery of the sidewalk about him and lay down to dreamless dreams.

CODIFY YOUR LAWS. Tommy is starting to school; at the door, seeing him off, his mamma: "Now, Tommy, don't loiter on the way; play with the Denneker boys; don't loiter after school, don't play rough games; don't whisper in school; don't take off your overcoat if the room is cold; don't play running games and get overheated; don't sit with George Gunter; don't play with Henry Tuffboy; mind and don't go out at recess, stay in and read your book; don't let the other boys wear your hat; don't — don't — con't" — Tommy fades away around the corner, where Henry Tuilboy, George Gunter and the Bennekers are waiting for him; as they chase off down the street after a flying fire engine Tommy remarks: "It's a good thing for the children of Israel that mother wasn't Moses; they'd never got off with ten commandments." Moral: Don't give your boy more orders than you can

SHE PROZE HIM. Yesterday afternoon a well dressed man came out of a large dry goods store who was instantly taken in charge by the police He was trembling violently, evidently suffering from a heavy chill; his lips were inched and blue and his countenance ivid; his teeth chattered so that he could not talk; he was hurried to the station and applications of bot blankets and other hot things thawed him out presently until he could tell how t happened. He had called a saleslady a shop girl Fortunately he had presence of mind to run out of the store before she could give him a second look, else had it been good by, John.-R. J. Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.



Landlady (complainingly)-Flour is going up. Mr. Blodgers. Star Coarder (dropping a heavy biscuit with a dull thud)-So I understand: but your bread doesn't seem to rise correspondingly, Mrs. Hashley.-Washington Critic.

A Thrilling Tale. Modjeska is writing a story. It is a love story. The heroine's name is Grisel. Rotzebutizelosky mountains. We extract son of her trunks, which were still unpacked. The tears wandered from be eyes, but meanwhile Vladimir repeated what for she would not be coming pretty

Miss Horter (who is extremely sensitive)-If you care anything for my feel ings, I wish you would go over and ask that low bred man to stop staring at me. Mr. Leohart-Why didn't you speak of it before? I'll teach the dastard a lesson! Miarches bravely over.) Good evening. Mr. Shears: I've had some trouble mak ing collections, but I'll settle that little ount early next week. Fine evening, isn't it? (Comes back.) I think the coward won't trouble you again, Miss Horter .- Time.

Unrmony in the Party.

Mrs. G.-I understand that you have had trouble with your servant girl. Mrs. U.—Not et all. Mrs. G.—Oh! then I was misinformed. Mrs. II.—It was nothing. I was going to have a reception, but she had arranged

Mrs. O.—And she give hers up?

Mrs. II.—No, I gave up mine, so we are
still the best of friends.—Boston Courier

"Of all the nuisances on God's green arth," said Gen. Sherman at the Union League club reception the other night, the shaking of hands by Americans is Whereupon all the members ie worst. of the club formed a procession and prorecided to grasp Old Tecumseh by the hand.

—Eoston Herald.

All Acreed with Him.

Only Needs Time. Emotional Customer (to photographer) -Oh, dear! This picture makes me look Photographer—But, my dear madam, you will grow into it.—Life.

He (who has just left the plane)-How do you like my voice. Miss Pace? Miss Pace (Cincinnati)-Your voice! Oh!

Koys .- Toxas Siftings.

A Horse's Deliberate Revenge. "I will just tell you a story." said Mr. Foster L. Backus. "about the memory and ceasoning power possessed by a horse on my father's farm. This horse was in the nabit of making journeys about the neighborhood in charge of a certain groom, who was coarse, ignorant, low and cruel The horse had been brought up on our farm and was very good tempered and gentle. but the groom's roughness and fondness for laying on the whip confused him so much that he was not prompt in obeying orders sometimes. Then the groom beat and bullied him. The horse never showed the slightest sign of resentment till one day the groom approached him in the pasture field. The horse was free for the first time in the presence of his enemy and he charged the groom A short halter was wound his neck, and the groom seized the and hung on. The horse tried to strike him with his forefeet; tried to bite and kick him. The man dodged and

shouted for aid "The fight was desperate and very exciting The horse fairly roared with rage. The groom was nearly fagged out, and in another five minutes would have been knocked down and trampled to death, when my father came on the scene. He seized the halter and told the groom to run. As soon as he was gone the horse subsided and was as docile as ever. Now, I am satisfied that the horse deliberately planned to kill that groom at the first favorable opportunity See how carefully he chose the time and place of the assault. A lonely pasture field where he had his enemy all to himself. He had never shown the faintest sign of viciousness before. The groom kept away from him after that, and the horse never afterward was known to exhibit rage. If he had killed the groom it would have been murder in the first degree, for the element of deliberation was there. Yes, sir; horses have reason, and they have memory also.

—Brooklyn Eagle.

American Medical Students Abroad. In regard to the medical education of American physicians compared with these of Europe, I have been struck forcibly by the fact that our students seem to be more practical and better able to grasp and develop ideas than those of European countries. Especially in the operative courses, in Vienna, I have noticed that the American students performed their work more neatly and thoroughly and with greater dispatch than the comparatively slow going Continental members of the class, and that while those from this country had possibly had but a three years' course of study before graduation, yet they were more than the equals of the German students of six years' standing. I think this difference is due to the more practical and thorough methods of teaching in vogue in this country, and I believe it to be but a question of time when, instead of us going to Europe, the continental physicians will be anxious to avail themselves of the facilities offered

in the United States. The present superiority of foreign over American medical institutions lies in the act that all their expenses are sustained by the government, but if there was a tendency on the part of the wealthy to endow our schools, whatever doubt there may be as to comparative merit would soon be set at rest. Regarding surgery, one of Von Lergmann's assistants, a man known throughout the world by his connection with the case of the crown prince, has told me, in the course of conversation, that he considered the American surgeon ahead of the world in ingenuity, practical ability and in operative technique.—Dr. A. V. L. Brokaw in Globe-

Democrat. A Comuntie Little Story.

A curious instance, which we think has never before been published, of the admiration which an ardent and imaginative reader may feel for his favorite author, is illustrated in the case of a young man residing in Florida, who had long been an enthusiastic admirer of "Kathleen Mavourneen." On learning that the author was alive and in poverty he visited Ealti-more, and found in the appearance and conversation of the old professor all that his fancy had pictured. As he was possessed of some means, and had no ties or living relatives-having lost father and brothers in the rebellion-he remained some time in Baltimore, and finally prevailed upon Professor Cronch to adopt him as his son. By an act of the legisla-ture of Maryland his name was changed to that of Crouch, and the pecuniary assistance which he has since rendered has done much to brighten the declining years of the old composer. The action of this young man forms the latest incident in the strangely romantic history of the author of "Kathleen Mayourneen."-Charles

Skill of Irish Boat Women.

F. Adams in Detroit Free Press.

The women of these coasts and islands are as skillful as the men in handling the our and rudder. They know every sunken rock and dangerous current of the intricate channels between the great island of Aran and the mainland, and take the boats in and out in all weathers. For many years a Grace Darling of this western coast, the daughter of a pilot who lived on Eights Island, went out in storm and darkness with her old father, never trusting him alone, as she knew his weakness for the whisky. This brave girl never tlinched from facing the wildest gales, fearing that disaster might befall her father, and the vessels it was his business to guide to a safe anchorage, if she were not at the helm. Many a ship's crew beating about between Aran and Owey owed its preservation to Nellie Boyle. Two sisters have taken the post boat into Aran for many years past, their father, John Nancy, being now old and infirm. - Woman's World

Uses for Oxygenized Water.

A German authority recommends hydrogen peroxide for a variety of domestic purposes Eeing inodorous and non-poisonous, it is a desirable substitute for chloride of lime and oxalic acid for bleaching and removing stains of every description. It whitens yeilowed fabries and articles of houe or ivory It is the best application for cleansing and binding wounds and sorer, and has a most beneficial effect in diphtheria, croup, whooping cough, etc Bleeding is stopped by its use A weak solution will remove disagreeable tastes and smells from the mouth, or purify the atmosphere of a sick room when sprayed into it Pots, pans and wooden vessels may be freed from foul odors by peroxide of hydrogen, and it will sweeten and preserve butter and keep fresh meat for a long time. - Arkan-

When Turning the Leaves. It is stated upon medical authority that readers should refrain from damping their fingers in turning over the leaves of library books, as this is a sure way to attract any stray bacilli that may be lurkit's certainly a howling success, Mr.